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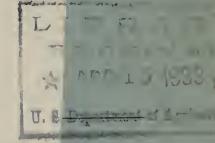
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Our appeal is to the small grower, who, in the past, has paid too much "freight" or overhead. We feel that our prices are to a wholesale plane and, for that reason, reserve the right to limit quantities on certain varieties much in demand, in order to serve the many, who have voiced their appreciation of our efforts to "pull the cork" and join the "Caterpillar Club" in accord with the spirit of the times. Down with 5-cent pie-cuts, 2-bit hair-cuts, 15-cent bacon, nickel cigars, 12-cent oats, 98-cent galoshes, 60-cent potatoes, 9-cent gasoline and other "skids".

Last season, we added potash to our culture—an assurance to you of good, healthy field grown stock. Not being interested in the cut flower market, we hold our blooms to a minimum. You can not "cook the goose and have it honk the morning after"—so experience teaches that any dahlia root system that is highly fertilized and forced to produce mammoth blooms is not a good investment for the following season's growth.

Yes, we show our thanks, in a material way, for a mailing list of your friends, who raise dahlias.

Abbreviations — Formal Decorative (FD); Informal Decorative (ID); Semi-cactus (SC); Cactus (C); Ball or Show (B); Pom Pom (P); Peony (Peo).

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Amityville (FD) Bright Phlox Pink	35
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Amun Ra (FD) Blended Copper, Orange and Scarlet	35
Argonaut (ID) Gold and Bronze, artistic	35
Brockton Beauty (FD) Lavender with Cream Center5	50
Buckeye Bride (FD) Geranium Pink 1.0	00
Ballet Girl (C) Scarlet and White, mass of blooms3	35
Bagdad (ID) Scarlet red flame 1.5	50
Barbara Redfern (FD) Massive Old Rose and Gold	50
Bob White (FD) Pure White and a giant 1.0	00
Barbara Wear (ID) Violet Rose and Cream	50
Bride's Bouquet (SC) Glistening White	50
Big Chief (ID) Very large, autumn shade	75
Bobby (P) Plum	20
Blue Lady (FD) Almost Blue at twilight	50
Calvin Coolidge, Jr. (FD) Ping, Gold-edged	50

Casper G Ware (FD) Silvery, Violet Rose	.50
Catherine (P) Canary Yellow, old favorite	.20
City of Trenton (ID) Bronze and Pink shades	.50
Cochegan (FD) Very deep bloom, Canary Yellow	.50
Countess of Lonsdale (C) Salmon, Tinted Apricot	.20
Chemar's Purity (FD) One of the fine Whites	.50
Dorothy Stone (ID) Brighter than Kathleen Norris	.75
Dorothy Peacock (B) The best Pink of its class	.20
Dwight W. Morrow (ID) Immense Crimson Red	1.25
Dreer's White (B) A great bloomer but weak stems	.20
Dr. John Carman (FD) Tyrian Rose, broad petals	.75
Delice (FD) Bright Pink, medium size	.25
Edna Ferber (SC) Coral and Gold, much in demand	.50
Eldorado (FD) Vivid Gold, a prize winner	.50
Elizabeth Ford (FD) Near American Beauty Rose	.50
Elizabeth (P) Yellow, Edged Brown	.20
Eliza Clark Bull (FD) Another fine White	.50
Eliza L. Sheperd (ID) Orange, Gold	1.00
Eagle Rock Wonder (SC) Tawny Orange, Tinted Pink	1.50
Ft. Monmouth (ID) Crimson Maroon, blooms to 14 in.	.50
Francis Larocco (FD) Pale Yellow, very outstanding	.50
Flaming Meteor (ID) Orange Scarlet, vigorous	.50
Fordhook Victory (FD) Rich, Tyrian Rose	.50
Gero's Pink (B) quilled petals, unusual color	.35
Gloria (P) Maroon, Pink and White	.20
Graf Zeppelin (FD) Very tall, pure White, extra fine	1.25
George Winger (FD) Yellow and White, a beauty	.75
Hesperia (P) Yellow and Red	.20
Hedweg Pollweg (P) Red, tipped White	.20
Harry Mayer (FD) 2-tone Lavender, immense	.50
Helen Burroughs (ID) Silvery Pink, free bloomer	1.00
Jane Cowl (ID) Buff and Orange, great prize winner,	
blooms early and late, hardiest variety known,	
SPECIAL, 3 roots for	1.00
Jersey's Beauty (FD) World's best Pink	
Jersey's Beacon (FD) Chinese Scarlet, tan reverse	.35
Jersey's Masterpiece (FD) Pink, Old Gold at base	.35
Jersey's Sovereign (ID) Very attractive Orange	.35
Judge Leon McCord (FD) Deepest Gold, special price	.50
Judge Marean (FD) Blended colors, famous for beauty	.35
Jean Hare (SC) Yellow and Bronze	.50
Josephine G (ID) Bright Rose Pink	.75
King Midas (ID) Very large Yellow	.50
Kentucky (FD) Salmon Pink, sport of J Beauty	.50
Kathleen Norris (ID) Rose to mallow Pink	.75
Kemp's Violet Wonder (ID) Violet and Purple	.50
Katherine Cole (FD) Pink and Cream, fine keeper	1.00
Le Grosse Betti (FD) Wine Red	.35
L K Peacock (FD) White, fine for cut flowers	.35
Lillian Campbell (FD) Clear Pink, Sturdy grower	

Little Beauty (P) Pearl Rose, quilled	
Marie (FD) a prize winning Delice Pink	50
Marmion (ID) A forerunner of mammoth Yellows	
Maude Adams (B) Pink and White, the old favorite	20
Mabel Thatcher (FD) a very deep Yellow	25
Millionaire (ID) Lavender Pink	35
Miss California (FD) Oriental fuschia	35
Monmouth Champion (ID) Xanthine Orange	. 1.00
My Maryland (SC) Bright Pink-tipped Ivory	75
Mrs. A. B. Seal (ID) Old Rose and Violet	75
Mrs. Carl Salbach (FD) Lilac Rose and White	
Mrs. Richard Lohrman (SC) Butter Yellow	
Mrs. I. de Ver Warner (FD) First great Mauve Pink	
Netawaka (ID) Beautiful Orange to Jasper Red	
Nature's Masterpiece (FD) Old Rose and Mulberry	
Nancy Carroll (SC) Golden Buff	
Oyster Bay Beauty (FD) Dark Red, very deep blooms	
Orinda (ID) Mauve Pink, very fine	
Pappillion (ID) Old Rose with Gold, many blooms	.25
Pride of Stratford (ID) Popular shade of Orange	
Pearl White (B) Large pearl ball	
Robert Scott (FD) Very large Golden Buff	
Roman Eagle (FD) Finest autumn shade	
Rose Fallon (FD) Deep Old Gold, a show winner	
Sylvia Dickey (FD) Light Phlox Pink	.25
Snowclad (P) Perfect White	.20
Sagamore (FD) Apricot.	.35
Sanhican's Peach (ID) A peach color much in demand	.35
Sanhican's Rose (FD) Pleasing Rose shade	.35
Silva Quarta (B) Quilled Lilac Mauve	
Salmon Supreme (FD) Very high class	
Spotswood Beauty (FD) Pink, shaded Yellow	.75
Susan Lee (ID) Blazing Red, very deep blooms	
Sweet Briar (SC) Delice Pink	.50
Seal's Californian (FD) Shaded Yellow, special price	
Susan G. Tevis (FD) Lilac with Blue sheen	
Tang (ID) Improved Jane Cowl	
Thos. A. Edison (FD) Royal Purple	
Treasure Island (FD) Apricot, Gold and Rose	
The World (FD) Rose with Lilac edge	
Trentonian (FD) Copper and Bronze	
U. S. A. (Peo) Vivid Orange	
Uncle Sam (Peo) Mammoth golden Apricot	.35
Vivian (B) Violet and White	
W. J. Erwin (FD) Lavender, much admired	.50
Watchung Wonder (ID) Royal Red with Gold center	
William G (SC) Henna and Bronze.	.75
Waldheim Glory (B) Rich Golden Yellow	
Western Giant (ID) Orange-rose reverse	
Yellow Princess (ID) Giant sulphur Yellow	
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Owing to our limited supply, which we hope to increase for the spring of 1934, the following varieties seem too high in price for general listing here. However, if you are of the desire to raise any of these for the coming season, write us for prices, prior to March 1: Andrea Erickson, Alice Stellick, Champeog, Eagle Rock Fantasy, Girl of Hillcrest, Indiana Moon, Imperial Pink, Jean Keefer, Janet Southwick, Jean Trimbee, Murphy's Masterpiece, Mary Ellen, Prince of Persia, Satan, Shahrazade, Sinbad of the Sea, The Commodore, Kaweah, Myra Howard, Kentucky Red and Meadowbrook.

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King Humbert, Orange Scarlet with bronze foliage, height 5 ft.....3 for 25c

Join the American Dahlia Society, which is doing great work to foster the popularity of the flower. For further particulars, address C. L. Alling, 251 Court Street, West Haven, Conn.

"The greatest show ever" is on the calendar for September 15, 16 and 17, 1933, when the International Dahlia Exhibition will go to concerted action in connection with the World's Fair at Chicago. F. R. Kleehammer, secretary of the Central States Dahlia Society, 3653 Diversy Ave., Chicago, will answer inquiries of all nature.

Some have experienced discouragements in raising dahlias, due, in most cases, to a lack of essentials—such as good drainage, depth in planting to avoid drouths, distance from the root systems of trees and shrubbery, cultivation after rains, heavy mulching in middle August, and most important of all, spraying of the plants at least once each week from early growth in June until the killing frost in October. We have found "EVERGREEN" a very satisfactory insecticide, expense considered.

Maybe dahlias are somewhat tempermental, but they are the PRIMA DONNAS of the garden and that's sumptin.

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